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He is smashing things.

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THERE IS ROOM enough in this world for the crinoline, but we do not want its company.

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KIRBY SMITH goes to his long home just in time to save himself from a foreign mission nearer by.

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VOLAPÜK being dead, the men who elected Mr. Cleveland can swear in only one language at one time.

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THE ALBANY "ARGUS" in the hands of the Hill men shows again how David B. goes on with his dying.

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THE "TIMES" was out of joint; oh, happy plight! that Miller and I were born to set it right.—*George F. Spinney.*

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A NUMBER of cranks have tried to get at Grover, but the luck of that man is so pronounced the wonder is that they got away alive.

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WHEN MR. CROKER says gently "School is out" the boys at Albany scatter as quickly as if there haven't been funerals enough to make a decent vacation.

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IT IS A MIGHTY mean thing to refuse a man an office merely because he is a relative of the appointing power. Why not go a little further and hang him?

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THE MORMONS and all the other Democrats want New Mexico to become a state, and when it does the last state will be found to be worse than the first.

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BUT FOR THE APPLE, says a woman, "man would be simply a sunburnt loafer." Let us remark with peculiar confidence that he would be that or nothing.

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A NOTED COUNTERFEITER died the other day without a dollar to his name and nothing but a bad cough; and yet he had made hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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THE PROMPT resignation of Robert Lincoln was characteristic, but we do hope nobody will begin to run him for president. The papa-and-son business has gone far enough.

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AT FIRST GLANCE fourteen years would seem to be a long enough time to outlaw the defalcation of Senator Roach; but he has never done penance or suffered punishment, and it may at least be hoped that he will never be president.

AT THE CLUB.

ECKSTEIN—"Cork dot boddle, Louie."
HOCKSHINE—"Id vos embdy, Abe."
ECKSTEIN—"Neffer mindt. Der air in it vos goot t' shmell ohf py und py."

DRESS AND THE 'DOXIES.

A CLERGYMAN in Connecticut insisted on wearing a dress suit in his pulpit, and has therefore been dismissed without the benediction by his congregation. There are several women clergymen in this country. What a tremendous moral and immoral upheaval will presently come from the crinoline question.

A GREAT TRUTH.

FRANCE WILL remain a republic. That this is possible notwithstanding the Panama business is evidence of progress greater than any other since the close of our civil war. It is light out of darkness, purity from corruption, gold from the white heat of the furnace. A cheap matter of satisfaction would be the ducking of a few claimants to the exploded throne, but they are harmless enough to be merely laughed at.

THE SMILING ROBERT.

"WE ARE NOW ready for business," says Robert Maxwell, "and changes will be made as rapidly as possible." The honest force and simplicity of this man nearly atone for the mugwump platitudes of the president who selected him as chief decapitator. He knows his business and is not ashamed of it. "Hurrah," ejaculates the *Sun*, "for the office-seekers!" And let us hurrah for Robert Maxwell and add the tiger.

A CORRUPTED PRESS.

EDWARD P. DEACON, who killed the ugly little Frenchman who had usurped his wife's affections, says the French press was paid to lie against him, by the wealthy relatives of his victim, at the rate of forty francs a line. That is too small a sum for newspapers that accepted a portion of the Panama millions, and therefore the story is a little unreasonable; but, alas! the French newspapers for a generation to come cannot reasonably deny any affirmation of that kind.

THE DOCTRINE OF THE AMINADABS.

MR. CLEVELAND has given office to many of his personal friends. This is a species of nepotism that should be nipped in the bud, if it happen to have one. Undoubtedly the friend is as bad as the relative, and the charge of favoritism can be applied to one as much as the other. The rule would seem to be that only personal enemies and enemies of the Democratic party are eligible for favors, preference always to be shown to the mugwump, who is the enemy of everybody else. Oh, let us stiffen our backbones against all manner of human nature, Mr. President! Reward of merit and appreciation of kindness are worms that are eating into the soul of the body politic.

OUR DAVID.

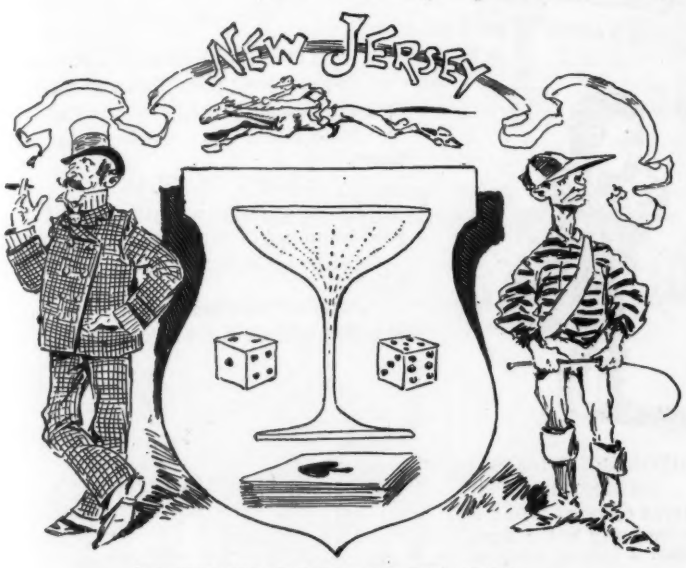
AN ARTICLE in *Harper's Weekly* treats of the passing of Senator Hill. Now David never passes. He always orders himself up. We observe that he is going to make a speech in the new state of Washington. It is likely to be a proclamation of purposes, perhaps a scheme for the reconciliation of silver and gold, that will attract attention and give him friends. A good general can do more with a small army than a poor general with a large one. David has many times fought millions of money with a nickel and a tooth-pick and won, and he may be able to do it again. At all events he mustn't be buried until he is dead. The undertaker who tries to officiate at his funeral will be hurt by the corpse.

CONSCIENCE.

THE CRUELEST WARS are those that are called religious. The government that fights a religion may kill, but it cannot convince; and the seed of the suffering and the dead take glory for their cause from every case of martyrdom. But the "religious" war between opposing denominations is worse. It is remorseless. It is the fight with tooth and nail. It is the sowing of dragons' teeth. It is within the religious conscience to torture and destroy because of honest conviction. It is right that Ireland should have home rule, but the Ulster protestants declare with awful earnestness that that means war to the death against the church opposed to them. Why does heaven permit these cruelties of conscience for the sake of conscience?

FICKLE FORTUNE.

JACK—"Minnie Milyuns refused me last night."
LUCY—"Don't be despondent, Jack. There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught."
JACK—"Yes, but gold-fish don't bite every day."



DESIGN FOR NEW SEAL OF NEW JERSEY.

THE EXCESSES of the nobility are usually so deleterious to others that we must compliment the late duke of Bedford on the fact that he died merely of gluttony.

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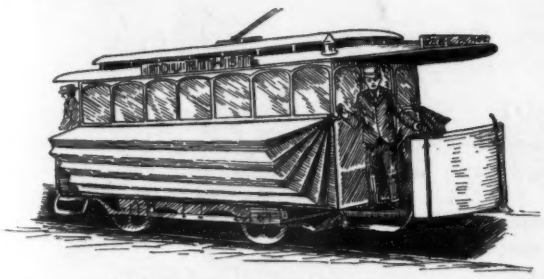
IN MICHIGAN there is no hanging, and a man who murdered his mother recently killed one of his keepers. It is too late, but the views of the dead man with regard to capital punishment would be interesting.



A HINT TO INVENTORS.

Accordion-extension car for the accommodation of the crinoline.

THE NUDE may be displayed in Chicago in historical and religious subjects. We bethink us at this moment of the sacred Sunday exhibitions of the dime museums and the concert-halls, and see how liberal the art-conductors at Chicago are; and yet they rejected our Minerva.

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JOSEPH CHOATE draws laughter and applause from Irishmen, and when the Irishmen stop to think about it they are so mad at themselves that they want to weep. This is oratory; but, more than that, it is very pretty satire. Let us compliment Mr. Choate with the remark that he is keen enough to be an Irishman himself.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND FIGURES.

MISS BLANCHE (*parting for months*)—"Perhaps I shall never again appear on your horizon."
VAN GULLER—"My horizon! do you think I own the earth?"

ONE WAY TO STOP IT.

VICTIM (*run down by butcher-cart*)—"Hold on, child! hold on! I'm from Texas!!"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

IT IS things least that one sometimes wants most.

The only successful reform is that accomplished in the first person.

The choice of a birth-place is only less important than the choice of parents.

A woman is more a woman that is a wife, and more a wife that is a mother.

More diplomacy is required in managing a servant than in dealing with the affairs of a nation.

There is no completer test of a character than a course in politics—where character is so rarely found.

If it is generally true that to one sex was given a preponderance of strength and to the other of sweetness, it was even that the weak might become strong and the strong pitiful.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

TEMPORARY DISFIGUREMENT.

LITTLE GERTIE—"Do you s'pose I'm going to the picnic with such a looking thing as you?"

LITTLE TOMMY—"M-marm p-put her work-b-basket on my head when she c-cut my hair, an' she couldn't c-clip 'round th' handles—boo-hoo!"

A POINTER.

He—"Now that we are engaged, dear, may I take a kiss?"

She—"You may if you want the engagement to last."

GETTING READY.

Stuffer—"If I take dinner with you I've got to change my clothes."

Dashaway—"Nonsense, man. What do you want to change your clothes for?"

Stuffer—"I want to put on a vest with an elastic back."

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

TO WISH you were a boy again
Is foolish, you'll allow;
The things you used to care for then
You never care for now.

THE INTERPRETER.

Stranger—"A glass of beer and a Swiss-cheese sandwich."

Waiter (calling)—"Amber collar and a target."

SELF-POSSESSION.

Fleecy—"I'd give anything if I had as good command of myself as Downey has."

Bailey—"Is Downey so self-possessed then?"

Fleecy—"That man can say 'truly rural' up to four o'clock in the morning."

BASE-BALL CRANK—"Why do you leave in the middle of the game, Isaacs?"

ISAACS—"Ef'ry time dot umpire says 'Dree balls' he looks me righdt in der face."

OVER-INDULGENCE.

PASSENGER—"Is your husband in pain?"

MRS. LECHSTEIN—"He vos! Ven he find owd der ize-vater vos free he trink two glasses effery times der poy gom's py."

BOTH SIDES OF A QUESTION.

YOUNG MARKSMAN—"Bet I kin drive de centre o' dat——

NO DIFFERENCE.

"OH, by the way," said Standoff to the grocer, "my wife told me to bring home half a pound of tea."

"Black or green?" asked Mr. Peck.

"It doesn't matter. She is color-blind."

REVENGE.

Winterbloom—"Well, you may beat me at poker, but I'll get even with you. I'm going to let my wife order a hundred-dollar gown."

Van Winkle—"What's that got to do with me?"

Winterbloom—"You wait until your wife sees it and you'll find out."

HER IDEA OF IT.

"WASN'T Ceres the goddess of husbandry?" asked Mr. Dolley.

"I thought Cupid held that situation," replied Miss Kittish coyly.

EXPEDITING JUSTICE.

"THE jury was unusually quick in rendering the verdict, wasn't it?"

"Yes. We got up a dog-fight outside of the court-house."

THAT IS THE PLACE.

"I THINK I must have seen your face before," said Tomdik to a man he met on the train.

"Quite likely," replied the stranger. "That's where I always wear it."

A CAREFUL WOMAN.

"IF THE beggar insulted you why didn't you call a policeman?" asked Harlow.

"I am not in the habit of speaking to men I do not know," said Mrs. Harlow haughtily.

——black spot."

A GREAT HIT.

"WAS Dobson an enterprising editor—ever make any 'scoops'?"

"Yes. His paper was the first to announce its assignment."

'RASTUS (*waking up, as the ball rebounds*)—"Hope dat muskeeter won't pester mah head no mo'."

THOSE COLUMBUS STAMPS.

S. ALECK—"Jackey, do you know you are a great man?"

JACKEY—"How vas dot? I dun noddings."

S. ALECK—"Why, you just licked Columbus."

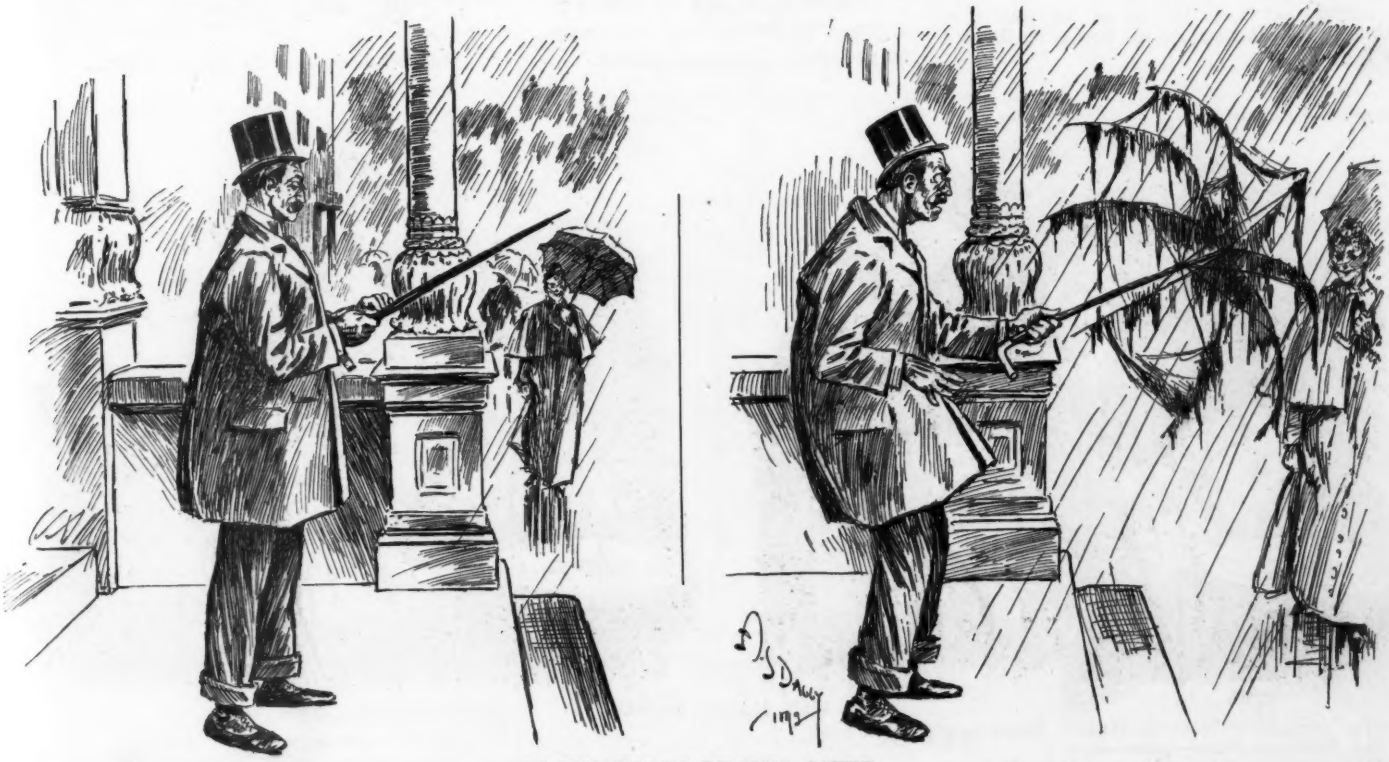
JACKEY—"Vell, vell, bud dot is nod gread. I don'd like to lick a man pehind his pack. See?"

EXPOSED ACCOUNTS.

"WITHERBY'S counter hasn't produced very much to-day. I can tell his business to a dollar by speaking with him two minutes."

"How so?"

"He balances his income with his smiles."



NEVER JUDGE BY THE COVER.

UPTON JONES—"I am glad Brown left his umbrella—a good one too, judging from the cover, and very"——

ONE OF MANY.

'VE NEVER told an editor that I could run his journal;
I'm sure I've never sermonized upon the life eternal.
I've ne'er suggested remedies for all my friends' afflictions;
And as to coming weather I have never made predictions.

In all my life I'm sure I've never tried to set the fashion;
For Wagner or theosophy I've never had a passion.
I've ne'er set up an idol and asked people to adore it;
And all I want to say is, I deserve a medal for it.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

TWO SIDES.

CLARA—"How has your new dressmaker been treating you?"
MAUDE—"Oh, splendid! But she has been suing father."

WHAT IT IS COMING TO.

BOOK-AGENT—"Am I addressing the lady of the house?"

BRIDGET—"Shure, but Oi am jist goin' t' th' matinée, an' th' other leddy is too busy gittin' dinner t' talk t' yez."

A BUSINESS SCHEME.

"IN CASEY'S saloon you get a Columbian stamp with a glass of beer."

"What's the idea of that?"

"Well, after you've licked the stamp you are so dry you need two more glasses."

THE BLINDNESS OF LOVE.

I ALMOST worship her, I know,
And if it sounds like treason
I can't tell why I love her so,
And that's the very reason.

A BUSINESS MAN.

Customer—"May I try these trousers on?"

Isaacs—"As you blease, sir."

Customer (later)—"They don't fit at all."

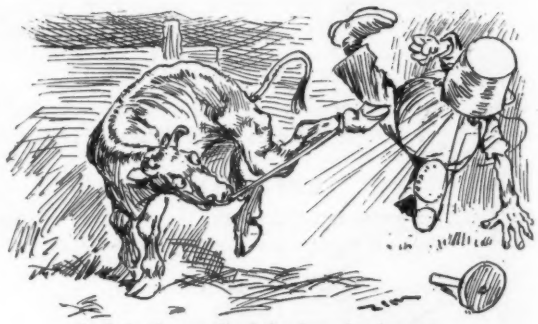
Isaacs—"Vell, I take 'em back at fifty per zent."

Customer—"What! I didn't buy them."

Isaacs—"But you haf worn 'em. I gannot let beeples wear my glothes fer noddings. Fife tollars, blease."

OUT OF LEASH.

FARMER SOGBACK—"Now, blame yer old pelt! kick, an' kick hard."



And, in the words of the day, she done so.

THE MAGIC WORD.

MRS. DROGAN—"Wake up, Moike! They's burglars in th' house."

MR. DROGAN—(Snore—snore—snore.)

MRS. DROGAN—"Fur th' love av hivin, Moike, wake up! We'll all be murthered in our beds."

MR. DROGAN—(Snore—snore—snore.)

MRS. DROGAN—"Moike, will yez hov a dhrap av whisky?"

MR. DROGAN—"Who said whisky?"

DISCOURAGING.

AGENT (*of the S. P. C. A.*)—"I trust our branch society in this town is flourishing?"
DEACON ILLIS—"Wonderfully, sir. There ain't a man, woman or child here but what belongs to it. (*To the children.*) Where are you going, little ones?"
CHORUS—"Down t' see Gib Burrows kill his pig."

POPULAR FALLACIES.

THAT matrimony and poker are aggravated evils.

That whist is a more abstruse game than politics.

That undertakers do not find pleasure in their work.

That a soft bed ameliorates the affliction of poverty.

That food tastes better if served on Dresden ware.

That an ode cannot be written around a buckwheat cake.

That ministers of the gospel never suffer from nightmare.

That high-kickers are interested in the poetry of motion.

That Jove and all the other gods dearly love a mackintosh.

That wives experience more joy in accepting pin-money than alimony.

That ambitious men bother about the amount of gray matter in their brains.

That the click of the typewriter is not as bad as the voice of the hand-organ.

That a boomerang is as dangerous as a bean-shooter in the hands of a small boy.

That a tramp is more of a nuisance than the man who always wants a check cashed.

That a superstitious man would not pick up thirteen dollars if he saw them on the sidewalk.

That it isn't cruel to keep up the jokes aimed at the goat just because he isn't intelligent enough to understand them.

NATHAN M. LEVY

AN UNFORTUNATE WRETCH.

This man was clubbed nearly to death by a copper who mistook him for a thief——

THE KALSOMINE MAN.

WHEN spring is upon us in verdant array,
And lambs and young children and whirlwinds are gay,
A shadow flits over life's frolicsome plan—
The kalsomine man!

As day follows night, and the seasons succeed
Each other in rhythmical, well-ordered speed,
Behold the white trousers and brush in their van—
The kalsomine man!

Nor storms nor afflictions affect him one whit;
But, planting his ladder and mounting on it,
He scatters disaster as far as he can—
The kalsomine man!

Our sleeves are washed blue on an indigo wall,
Our back a chrome yellow—the shade of the hall,
While our head is frescoed with all tints of his can—
The kalsomine man!

Oh, give us the winter to chatter and freeze!
Or summer to fight flies, mosquitoes and fleas;
But let us escape—oh, ye gods!—if you can—
Spring's kalsomine man!

BELLE HUNT.

TRANSFERRED SWEETNESS.

BOPEY—"Looks as if that mustache of yours had been fooling with a live wire, my boy."
DILLENBACK—"Worse than that. Mrs. Haddem just insisted on my kissing her new baby, and the little wretch had been feeding on molasses candy."

AN OPPORTUNITY LOST.

"I'M SO sorry we didn't engage M. Eiffel to build a tower for the fair," said one Chicago man to another.

"But see this Panama scandal he's got into."

"True enough. That's just what I mean. See what a splendid advertisement it would have been for the fair."

——and the very day he was able to be out again he was requested to subscribe ten dollars to the policemen's benefit ball.

GIVI TICE.

Dan Lamont—"You'll have to cut that n mighty s

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n mighty small to get in here, old lady."

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THE TOPIC OF THE TIME.

THOUGH presidential politics or grave affairs of state
May timely be to you and me; or though some potentate
Among old Europe's mighty ones should get mad and resign;
Or though all foreign diplomats should policies combine;
Or though the German emperor should hire out by the day
And say no more, but just saw wood; or though that royal jay
Called II. R. II. by courtesy should give his life a twist
And shun his gay set and become a great revivalist;
Or though our navy should go down in some unfriendly sea;
Or though our army melt before the aborigine;
Or though the anarchistic crowd—yea, e'en the nihilist—
Should forego force and peddle clams and from revenge desist,
None of these things would interest until late in the fall,
For in the interim we watch the progress of base-ball. J. A. WALDRON.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM.

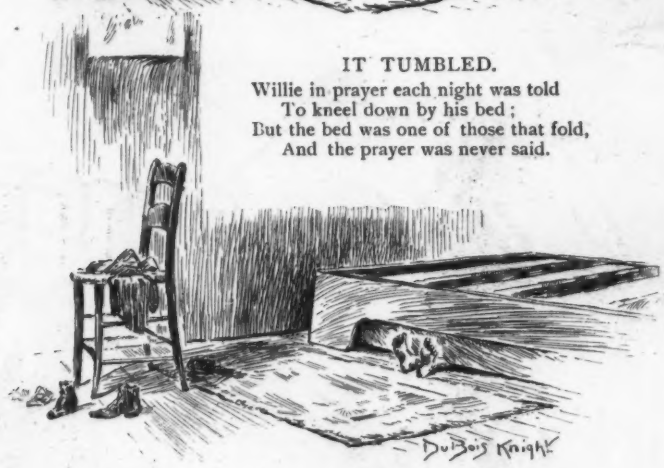
Ted—"I hear he left his wife. Do you know the cause of the separation?"
Ned—"At present it is the Atlantic ocean."

AN OPEN QUESTION.

MR. CLUM—"Ah, is this Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee's baby-boy?"
MARY ANN—"It was, sor, befoor they lift fer th' fair."
MR. CLUM—"What do you mean?"
MARY ANN—"Shure, an' how can Oi till pwhich av thim will have baby after they git back from Chicago?"

IT TUMBLED.

Willie in prayer each night was told
To kneel down by his bed;
But the bed was one of those that fold,
And the prayer was never said.



AND THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

"THESE ambulance-drivers are very careless. Two men were run over by one this morning."

"That's business," explained the doctor. "It provided work for two more ambulances."

SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT IT.

Bagley—"I suppose you are going to start your new paper in the interest of some ism."

Bailey—"Yes; I shall make the main plea of my editorials that America is for Americans."

Bagley—"Oh, you are going to make a humorous paper of it, eh?"

UTILITY IN DEFENSE.

GARTHWAITE (*the tramp*)—"I thought I seen a dorg foller her inter th' barn, but I guess I was mistook. Say, ol' lady, gimme a drink o' that milk, an' be quick about it."

MRS. RUMBLE (*rising*)—"Help yerself."

He was old and grim and grizzled and gray,
With whiskers that looked like a forkful of hay,
And he lived in poor style for a man of his means,
While his costume ran mostly to flannel and jeans.
His neighbors made a sort of a butt and a joke of him—
Called him "lazy old Bill" whenever they spoke of him;
And yet to his wife—and who dares call her silly?—
He was never aught other than "darling" or "Willie."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Bourke Cockran is finding fault with the newspapers because, he says, they publish interviews he never had and represent him as kicking about offices he never thought of. The trouble with Cockran is, he talks faster than he thinks and he thinks faster than he can remember.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

To quickly relieve Neuralgic Headache
Use Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle, 10c.

Old lady—"Is this a genuine alligator bag?" *Dealer*—"Yes, ma'am. I shot that alligator myself." *Old lady*—"It looks rather shopworn." *Dealer*—"That's where he hit the ground when he tumbled off the tree, ma'am." *New York Weekly.*

"What do you think of Editor Eugene T. Chamberlain's congratulation to Robert A. Maxwell on his selection as official headsman of the Cleveland administration—'Thank God for your appointment'?" The question was put to the Tourist to-day. "Why, I think that Mr. Chamberlain made a mistake," I answered. "He should have thanked Grover Cleveland rather than the Deity." "Oh, you don't understand 'Gene," was my friend's reply. "With him Grover and the Deity are one and the same."—*Albany Journal.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Mary Belle Freely says that the emblem for the world's-fair woman's building should be an apple, and she adds—"But for Eve the men would be to this day, I suppose, idle, naked, sunburnt loafers like Adam; no better than the beasts, the serpents and the insects. But she courageously took the apple, rescued the world from sloth, indifference and stupidity, and lifted the human race to a level little lower than the angels." Good for Mary Belle! Put the apple right there, and let it be a belle-flower.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Albeit John Jay Ingalls has lost a wad of money he will not turn anarchist or populist for a good while yet. A man who can wag his chin two hours and get more money for it than a farmer can for a load of pork has a tolerable grip on the financial situation.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

There was a young man of Eau Claire
Who thought it was awful to swaire;
Yet in moments of pique
He some phrases would spique
Which seldom are uttered in praire.
—*Detroit Tribune.*

CRYING BABIES.

Some people do not love them. They should use the Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, a perfect infant food. A million American babies have been raised to man and womanhood on the Eagle brand. Grocers and druggists.

In this day and age shoppers may look into show-windows. But they first look in the columns of the newspapers to find where the show-windows are.—*Troy Press.*

To that extent it proves a woman can fire a stone when she declines the proffer of an engagement-ring.—*Philadelphia Times.*

As a specific against dyspepsia and as an appetizer, also for mixing in drinks, nothing is superior to **BOKER'S BITTERS,** renowned since 1828.

"Is yer hens layin'?" asked the farmer of his neighbor. "Yes," was the disconsolate reply; "they're layin' off."—*Washington Star.*

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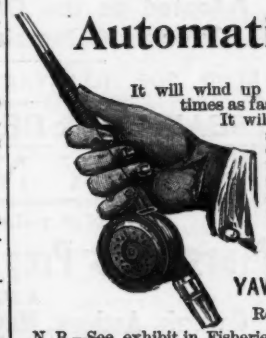
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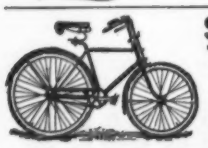

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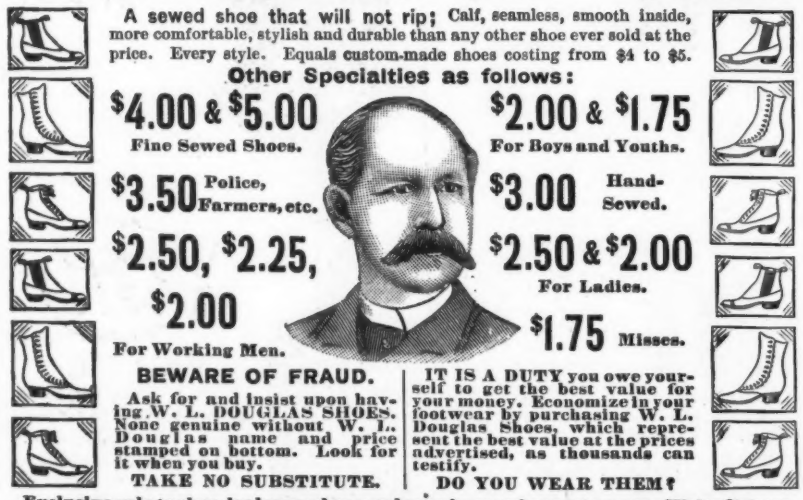

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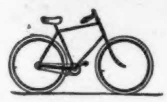

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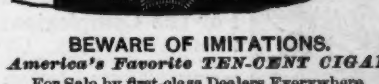

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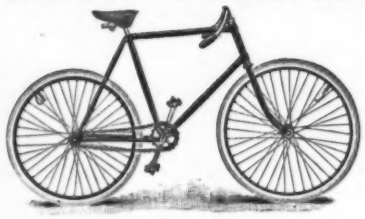

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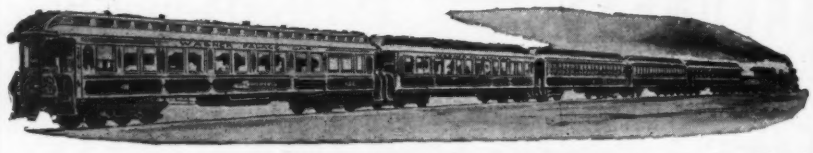

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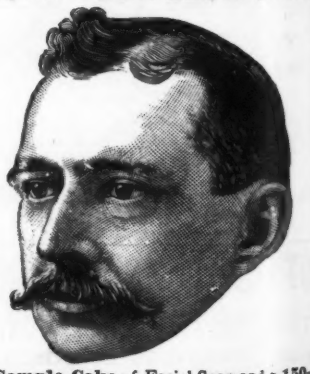

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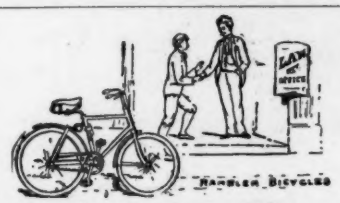

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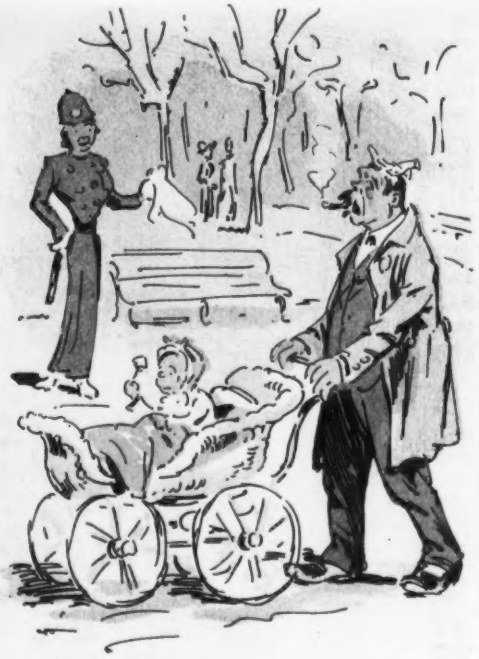

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